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The Press Club

Americans are great organizers. Will Rogers once remarked that every time three people get together they have drawn up a constitution and elected officers before the dust has settled. Rogers' statement implies, under its shock of whimsy, that the majority of organizations are existing utterly without purpose; and numerous college organizations included.

Some few years ago when the authorities deemed the Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity and its scurrilous brainchild, Ezeema, as having gone beyond the limits of good taste, both parent and child were abolished from this campus. Whereupon a pout sprang up among student journalists and organization went hurriedly forward for another club to fill the void left by the erstwhile journalistic honorary.

That society had been of little purpose. Journalism in the college was still at the feeble stage and majors were scarce. There was consequently a small field to serve. The big project was the razz sheet, Ezeema, and any other motive of existence is lost in history.

The Press club in its substitute role looked around for a purpose, and all credit to its founders—it found one: Provide high schools with news of college accomplishments by their graduates. Thus sprang to life the Press club on that basis, plus the noble, if obscure platform to "form a common organization for members of all college publications."

It was still to be proven that publication students wanted anything resembling common ground. The first meetings could claim a good interest in the club's activities—speakers spoke and the high school news service mailed out enthusiastic blurbs on this or that campus figure. As time wore on enthusiasm waned slowly and succeeding presidents despaired at the small attendance. The news service, constitutionally the responsibility of the vice-president, flickered sporadically but did little in a volume or complete way.

So did matters stand last spring term as James Hays assumed the presidency of the near-defunct organization. Hays managed a banquet for that term and broached plans for a humor-literary magazine that would be a club project. Fall term came and with it the promised magazine, the Spartan, a diverse collection of material whose only connection with the Press club was that the president of the one edited the other. As the magazine grew it became increasingly evident that it was assuming the aspects of an entirely independent function, for only one officer of the club was concerned with the Spartan.

This week new officers were elected to the Press club for the ensuing year. The magazine, albeit its heading as a club project, has its own staff now. It is unfortunate for the officers who now head an organization without purpose, without function, and a future as dismal as the Republican party's.

The Quick or The Dead

To attempt crossing the drive leading past Ag hall at that period of the afternoon or morning when classes are dismissed is an effort akin to mayhem or suicide for those persons involved.

Solid streams of motor vehicles flashing past on the three avenues of approach that meet at the triangular approach in front of Ag hall, make crossings here a risk to life and limb. Pedestrians here enter into a contest which involves the quick and the dead. Dodging becomes a skillful art.

Campus roads were laid out with the principle of beauty, not race tracks, in mind. Apparently student motorists are unaware of this fact. At least their driving tactics belie this principle.

Not only in front of the Ag building, but almost anywhere on campus, under present driving standards, it is dangerous to cross the avenues between class periods.

At some not-too-far-distant date an injury will probably occur while a student is attempting to dodge across one of the avenue's speed traps. Laws will then be put in operation to regulate this present driving menace. Will it not be locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen?

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Today's GUEST EDITORIAL

Physical Education

By Benjamin F. Van Alstyne, Coach of Basketball and Golf

Any high school or institution of higher learning endeavoring to build intellectual giants with a puny physical chassis are doing an injustice to humanity as much as any institution may, in their endeavor to scale athletic and physical heights, neglect or overlook the academic.

The wise men of today in the administrative offices of our schools and colleges are attempting to combine physical fitness with scholastic achievement in order to prepare a solid groundwork for still better scholarship possibilities.

As far as intercollegiate athletics are concerned there still is, and likely to continue, a premium on winning. But to win at all costs is of course a recognized wrong. Coaching and playing ethics have improved in the last quarter century, and with our present set-up of medical examinations and care and treatment of injuries, permanent injuries seldom, if ever, occur.

The limit on the number of persons who can participate in an athletic contest is governed by facilities for the handling of the men, but to take care of the overflow a well-rounded system of intramural athletics works wonders and in some cases actually produces material for the so-called varsity squad.

The physical education department with decidedly cramped quarters is trying to adequately handle both required and elective courses in all sports, substituting in as many cases as possible physical-building games which will carry over after graduation and which are a pleasure to participate in. Examples of this are golf and tennis. Two years ago golf was added to the elective curriculum and last year so many entered the class that the department was swamped. Tennis had the same experience—there were insufficient courts to handle the hosts of racket enthusiasts.

Students like to play, and games are beneficial for any one. They stimulate the competitive spirit in a person; they rid the body of sluggishness and tone up the individual as no medicine or food can do. The mind is freer to function and again we say we are attempting to build a sound body for a strong mind and not endeavoring to put a high-powered motor in a shaky chassis.

So They Say

"College is justified only for the accumulation of the wisdom of the associated achievement used to master great power in the interest of abolishing poverty and the establishment of peace and freedom among men." White-haired Norman Thomas' Socialistic slant.

"Even in the classrooms the main idea of Americans seems to be to learn how to make more money to buy more Fords." Eight cylinders of protest from Dr. M. G. Ballinger, former professor of religion at Christian college and now a resident of Lucknow, India.

Black and White

By Arnold Bartlett



Paul Bunyan, the mightiest of all foresters, has just notified the neophyte foresters at Michigan State that as their dean emeritus he'll blow in on their Shindig Saturday night. He said that he'll have Babe, his famous blue ox, along too.

In The Rough

With Harvey Harrington

The Capital "I" . . .

It has long been the custom for a columnist to take a few healthy swats at himself every once in a while. He tells the public, "this public," as he fondly refers to them, some occurrence that happened to him which put HIM in a bad light. So here goes.

Now it happens that I was griping, ever so diligently, as I have been prone to do these past few weeks, and winding up my soliloquy, mentioned something of the "Harrington hypothesis," a nebulous and derogatory philosophy, when I chimed Miss X.

"Do you know what the 'Harrington hypothesis' is?" she asked.

"Why no, I don't," was the reply.

"The 'Harrington hypothesis,'" she stated, "consists of a single capital 'I'."

I Wonder . . .

What is Marty Vale and Bill Gladden are so intent upon hiding? . . . What's Pi Kappa Delta did when Governor Frank Murphy failed to show up at their initiation ceremony? . . . When June Svoboda and Bob Stoll are going to get permanently spliced? . . . Who the girl is who is attracting so much of Vinney Vanderburg's attention, to say little of time? . . . What Bill Caldwell thinks of the way Mary Westberg is running around with the guy in the model T coupe? . . . How Joe Ruhe is going to ingratiate his way back into Marge Tribe's good graces?

Was she perturbed? Not one whit. "But hereafter I'll drink gin-gerals," was her decree.

Wedding Bells . . .

Says petite Mary Milward, Kappa Alpha Theta's contribution to MSC pulchritude, "I'm going to get married next fall. He lives in Detroit, and he is too, too cute for words."

Alternative . . .

Lawan Churchill was absorbing a coke the other night in one of our more popular dispensaries of such refreshments, and coming to the bottom, espied a cockroach, the said beastie quite defunct.

Descriptive numbers predominated in the last of the Michigan State college spring band concerts Wednesday evening, "Fingel's Cave," an overture by Mendelssohn described the surf's pounding on the rocky shore of Scotland as the theme was repeated by various voices of the band throughout the stormy and calm periods of the music.

Hoist's "Second Suite for Military Bands," was, as the name implies, of martial character. The march number of the suite included a Morris dance, "Swansea Town," "Cloudy Banks," "I'll Love my Love," a homesick tune, was played by the melancholy oboe.

"In a Monastery Garden," by Kettelby, is a familiar tone-poem picturing the calm of the garden as it appears in the spring with the monastery bells tolling in the distance. The buzzing, humming, darting, seemed to fill around the gymnasium when the band played Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumblebee."

Wagner's prelude to "Lohengrin" introduced with its calm chords the themes which later appear in the opera itself. The finale to Dvorak's "Fifth Symphony" combined the monotonous rhythm of the American Indian the mournful negro theme of the Largo movement—better known as "Going Home"—in a furious climax to the program.

That one George Thorley should receive punishment no end for his antagonistic attitude when Johnny Pingel politely informed him that smoking on the campus is taboo. You've been here two years, George, and haven't learned that yet. How have you managed to make your grades?

Ralph Rose, Michigan State's contribution to better music in general, and the Log Cabin in definite is at it again. "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Sweet Alice Blue Gown," and some other sentimental little ballad arrangement, as far as I have ever heard, comprise his repertoire.

Happy Haunting Grounds—Pinetum.

How Orvie Preiss goes in a big way for Helen Appel? . . . How the Alpha Pius are going around telling everybody about their new house which will be up on Catala row, along with the Kappas and the Alpha Chis? . . . What a good showing the Alpha Gamma Deltas made in the last election, with three girls elected from their house? Good politics, AGDs. . . How Senior Stanley Thompson makes moon eyes at that blonde in EMM?

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Now officially, Ray Turner, he who haunts the Red Cedar and the botanical gardens every night, lives at the Delta Chi

REPORTER at LARGE

RARE MUTINY

Little Rock, Ark.—An unusual dissatisfaction arises among college students. It must be emphasized.

More than 200 students, enrolled at Monticello Agricultural and Mechanical College formally protest against their educational circumstances. Monticello is a state-supported, technical school. These students affirm an utter lack of chance for "real cultural life," and demand a remedy. They put the school's president at fault and say he should be fired. They carry their complaint to the governor of the state and secure his promise to investigate.

COLLEGE BRED—SOFT RAISING

In 20 years of college experience, I have seen students disgruntled because of many things—high fees, weak athletic teams, hard instructors, low-grades, rigid discipline, poor lodging and eats, bad ventilation, curtailment of holidays, military training, everything great and less great, it seems. They disgruntle readily and vigorously physiologically, — the consequence of democratic doctrine, soft raising, and a prosperous outlook. But not before now, have I known the scantiness of "real cultural life" to be the cause of their indisposition. Always heretofore, they have appeared either insensible to their lack or less dimly aware of it and pleased by it.

What has happened; what is happening? —NOW, THIS COLLEGE THIRST—Likewise, in two decades, I

have seen college students athirst for many things—knowledge, campus notoriety, high grades, activities, love, jobs, campus elections and beauty contests, liquor, scandal, lectures, etiquette, offices, society memberships, badges, scholarships and fellowships, even diplomas,—everything imaginable and unimaginable, it seems. But now the first, I learn of them being athirst, dry, concertedly so, for "real cultural life." When prior to this, has this sort of unslaked thirst been sufficient to make them ill-humored and revolutionary? When where, formerly have they shown a group consciousness of there being a finer possibility in and for their education?

This awakening is phenomenal and portentous.

That it comes about, when it is to be, at a place like Monticello A. and M. is very natural. In no other type of college is the spring of "real cultural life" smaller and drier, and so likely to lead to a great and driving thirst.

—COMING WITH THE WIND.

Is this small and rather remote uprising as the first murmur of the "wind in the mulberry trees?" And if so, as usual with prophetic beginnings, augment to the proportions of a roaring tornado, before the iron grip of materialism on American education shall be released? Likely, since college officials are retained rather to lick the boots of plutocrats than, to refine the crudity of youth. —Critic, Momus.

Red apples are the rewards Prof. Loren E. Donelson of the journalism department at South Dakota State college, presents every Friday to students of his reporting class for the best stories of the week.

If it's romance you're after, girls, wear white. Experimenters at Westminster college, Pennsylvania, have found that girls dressed in white get more offers of marriage. White, they say, is connected with moonlight, moonlight with romance, and finally romance with marriage.

Sixty per cent of Union College students are working their way through school, it has been revealed by Miss Frances Travis, director of the student employment bureau.

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Foresters' Shindig is Slated To be Most Hilarious Party On Spring Social Calendar

Five-Act Play Plot Reviewed

Forest of Arden is Scene of Annual Production.

The Forest of Arden will lend itself to the spirit of the eighteenth century when Theta Alpha Phi presents its spring play, "Monsieur Beaucaire," June 9 and 10. Customers of "Merrie England" will be presented when the curtain rises on Booth Tarkington's five-act production.

The plot revolves around high-spirited young M. Beaucaire, who with his lure of romance keeps the lords and ladies of the court in a continual state of curiosity. Beaucaire, played by Marston Bush, comes to Bath from France as a total stranger, gambles viciously and falls in love with Lady Mary Carlisle, played by Virginia McBride, most beautiful woman in Bath and fiancée of Duke of Winterset, Larry Hamilton.

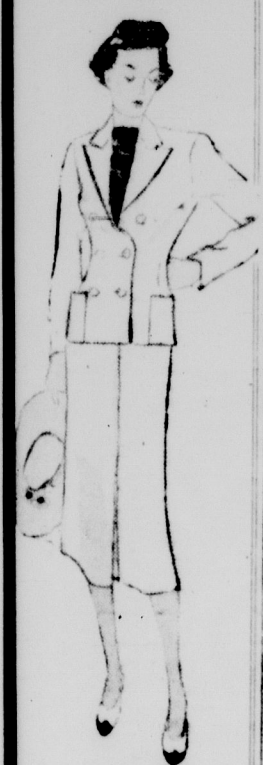
When it is discovered that this man of the world is but a lowly clerk of the Marquis de Mirecourt, Bert Portnoff, Nash, Arnold, some wealthy figurehead in Bath, then exiles Beaucaire from his social group.

Fencing duels, man to man fights, and romantic love scenes, heighten the drama. Colorful period costumes, spectacular stage settings, music, dancing, and acting all contribute to this eighteenth century production.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The spring term party was held Sunday, May 15, in the house. The patrons were Coach and Mrs. W. Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Blair, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Soper.

Dances won't tell but roses tell the secret "June to Bob" to be guest at the announcement party given at the country club Saturday for June Sogoda.



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Chi O's to Dance In Union Tonight

Show up at the Shindig tomorrow night along with "Shanghai Lil and Sailor Bill" and all the other masqueraders, if you want to take in spring term's most hilarious party. Fine bougths will convert the gym annex into a woodland scene. Ray Vickerstaff's orchestra will play, and genuine pop will be served at a bar.

The patrons for the forester's celebration will be Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Morofsky, and Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Detert.

THREE PARTIES TONIGHT

Chi Omegas will be dancing in the Union ahlroom tonight at their spring term party. Decorations will center around the theme of "Blue Hawaii," with curtains of silver cellophane held back on each side of the stage by Hawaiian girls. Music will be furnished by Darrel Cooper's "Wolverines" from Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis, and Prof. and Mrs. S. E. Crowe will act as patrons.

Tonight in the Little Theatre the girls from North Hall will hold their spring term dance to Frankie Prindle's melodies. Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Brattin and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Neumann.

Student club will meet at the church at 8:30 and leave for an evening of fun at Grand Lodge.

THREE MORE TOMORROW

Bob Siegrist's band will play for the Delta Chi spring term party tomorrow night. Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Caswell and Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Reuling will be the patrons. Nate Fry will play for the Alpha Phi spring term dance in the Union Saturday night. Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. P. H. DeVries and Prof. and Mrs. B. B. Roseboom.

College lights will play on a late week of blossoms at the Alpha Omicron Pi spring term semi-formal in the Little Theater. Frankie Prindle will supply the music.

SONG CONTEST TONIGHT

The intercollegiate song will be held early this evening in the Forest of Arden, with a plaque to be awarded to the winner.

Looking back over the happenings of the week, we see that the last band concert was held Wednesday night, also the third senior dance. Thursday afternoon was the personality clinic. Thursday evening the S. W. L. farewell party for senior girls. And here you see the new Spartan.

Plan to spend many hours this week end at the R. O. T. C. horse show. It's one of the big events of the year.

Wells Men Name Langdon Manager

Gortat and Helbig Get Jobs in Boarding Club.

Keith Langdon, Hubbardston, was elected manager of the board of control for the Wells hall cooperative boarding club at an election Monday, May 24. Thomas Gortat, Muskegon, was chosen chairman and Herbert Helbig, Detroit, secretary of the board.

The board of control, composed of Gortat, Helbig, Russell Stroud, Battle Creek, Charles Scribner, Pontiac, and Robert McComb, Muskegon Heights, was elected at the annual spring election, May 18. Robert Root was re-elected treasurer of the club.

Gold Medals Awarded

At a meeting of La Cofradia, local Spanish honorary, to be held on the third floor of the Union building at 7 o'clock Tuesday, June 1, Senora Costas of Puerto Rica will speak on her country with special reference to its university life. Mrs. Costas, who is doing graduate work in English, will speak both in English and Spanish. All students of Spanish and those interested in Spain and Latin America are invited.

State to Hold Art Convention

Session Will Take Place in October.

The art department of Michigan State college will be host to a convention of the Regional Art section of the Progressive Education association early in October this year.

Panel discussions and exhibits are planned as keynotes of a one-day meeting of art educators from Canada, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois. Teachers from elementary and secondary schools, as well as college instructors, will meet to confer on problems facing art educators. A luncheon meeting is planned as a highlight of the program.

The convention will be similar to one held two weeks ago at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham. Features of this conference, which approximately 600 persons attended, were the tours of the art studios at Cranbrook.

Miss Kathryn Winekler of the Michigan State art faculty appeared on a panel at this convention. Mr. Robert Koopman, president of the Regional Art section and a member of the state board of education, was another member of the panel.

State Catholics Plan Breakfast

Newman Club Sets June 6 Date for Annual Affair.

Roman Catholic students of Michigan State college are planning their annual Eucharistic breakfast at Hunt's food shop, at 10:15, June 6. Brief discussions of Catholic affairs, music, and breakfast-luncheon make up the program. Pat Gorey, president of the Newman club, has arranged for music by Vic and Joe DeMarco, of Resurrection parish. President R. S. Shaw and Lieut.-Gov. L. J. Nowicki will address the group.

Tickets may be purchased from any club member or from the ticket committee, composed of James McElhannon, John Flexwelling, James Trobick, Charles Pearson, Frank Martin, Joe Lavay and Mio Young. The program and decorations committee includes Jean Merdzinski, chairman, Mae Clifford, Irma Garrigan, Gertrude Seckinger, Marjorie Cruchaine, Natali Bochenek, Elsie Witt and Patricia Horn.

Beta Kappa

Beta Kappa initiated nine members recently. They are Melville Barron, Marvin Bratt, Jack Herrick, Sewell Fairbanks, John Massey, Bruce MacDonald, Wayne Neilson, Richard Miller, and Frank Smith.

The house held its second term party last Saturday night to the melodious strains of Ray Vickerstaff and his band.

The following members were pledged recently: Ted Smith, Royal O. E. Duncan, McFarland, Schenckelady, N. Y. Bill Connor, Ferndale.

West Mary Mayo

East and West Mary Mayo held their traditional joint spring party, May 22. Patrons were Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Hofer, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Banzet, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hunt.

Guests were Pres. and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Miss Elisabeth Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMonagle, Mr. T. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bailache, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blair, L. H. Geil, Miss Orletta Hansen, M. Muelder, Miss Mildred Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. Alto, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Olin, Miss Candace Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McGuire, Mrs. Mable Coburn.

The following day, Sunday, May 23, a date dinner was held.

Sigma Kappa

A diamond ring and a box of Gilbert chocolates put in surprise appearances Monday night. The ring is Marjery Loring's; she is engaged to Norman Holben. Cynthia Krupa passed the candy to announce her engagement to Roy Mackala.

Dean Conrad To Conclude Frosh Talks

Co-ed Counselors Will Discuss Questionnaires at Final Conference

Concluding the lectures on the training course for freshman counselors, Dean Elisabeth Conrad will speak at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, June 2, in hort lecture room. Her topic is "The Psychology of Approach to Freshman Women."

In addition to Miss Conrad's talk, important announcements will be made and questionnaires criticizing the counselor system, which were filled out at the beginning of the training course, will be discussed.

PLAN INTERVIEWS

Individual interviews with one of the three co-chairmen of the Freshman Counselor system, Louise Langdon, Ruth Starke, and Anthea Gelzer, will complete the training course.

The first two lectures on the training course were given by Prof. R. S. Linton of the education department and Mrs. W. L. Blair. Professor Linton spoke on study habits and student attitude toward professors. Mrs. Blair discussed freshman problems and how to deal with them.

RECORD ATTENDANCE

Attendance at the training course has been larger this year than ever before. This has been due in part to the fact that all women students interested were invited to attend. Years before the system has been open only to freshmen.

After the final lecture and interviews, the list of girls chosen to be counselors next fall will be published in the State News. The names of the sophomore committee chosen to help direct the system this summer and next fall will be announced at the same time.

Pins to Identify Spartan Alumni In Future Years

"The mark of an educated person" might well be the name given Union pins which the Union board will present to graduating Spartans of 1937 and future years. By wearing these pins Michigan State graduates may recognize each other and be recognized by those they contact.

The custom of State grads wearing identification pins will start this June when the Union board gives each senior a green, white and gold pin, together with a life membership to the Union. The final details were arranged at a board meeting Tuesday night. In the future the Union pin will be presented as a regular feature of Senior week.

Freshman Women To Be Initiated

The graduation pins will be of two types: lapel buttons for men and pins for the women. A green "S" forms the central figure on a white background while the pin is encircled by the words "Michigan State College" in gold letters.

Tower Guard Ceremonies Set for June 6.

Tower Guard will initiate 25 freshmen women Sunday evening, June 6. Elsie McKibben and Marjorie Tribe are co-chairmen for the event. The new members will take part in the Lantern night ceremonies, June 8. The remainder of the activities for this term will be election of officers and partial organization of the program for next year.

In the Tower Guard group now retiring from membership, Gertrude Brummelhoff has been president, Dorothy Gibson, secretary, and Gertrude Sidebotham, treasurer.

Theta Kappa Nu

Rex Bergerdorfer, who has been holding out on the boys for too many months, was given the royal dunk at the collective hands of the brothers and the Red Cedar river recently. Ann Byers has the net flash's hardware.

And by this time Dick Drilling-er has raised a few hackles over his immersion—he has sworn up with Betty Clare, Alpha Xi Delta.

Lowdown on National Game By Freckle Fearing Co-ed

By Eloise McBride

Hurry, Pat, we're going to be late to the game. I don't know why I had to forget my activity book when I wanted to be early—Of course, I'm not a fan, silly, I just want to get there in time to get a seat on the west side. The sun does terrific things to my freckles—Oh, so you think I have so much powder on that the sun won't have a chance. Well, you didn't have to say so.

Oh gee! Look at those boys in uniforms. Don't they look strong and masterful? Isn't baseball the grandest thing?—Look. There's Al sitting over there with the droopiest girl. I don't see what he sees in her—And there's Bill Wallace. What I wouldn't give for a date with him! How does my hair look?—Sure, I'm paying attention to the game. What do you think I came here for?

Mitt caught a fly? Well, what's so wonderful about that. I think he should be paying more attention to his game and less chasing after the flies—You didn't mean that kind of fly? Well, it takes all kinds of flies to make a—

Oh, gee! There's the best looking fellow coming in the gate. Hand me my compact. I think I feel a freckle coming on. I knew we should have been here earlier.

Yes, there's a freck—Who made a hit? Oh, him. Well, he doesn't make any hit with me. He's a lousy dancer—Ouch! I thought that one was going to hit us—A foul ball? Well, I should think so—the way they kick it around on the ground.

Pat, my face must be one big freckle by now—let's move over to the west side. There's a couple of seats—You wish I would? But I wouldn't unless you came, too—Alright—I will skip it if you're going to be snooty about it—Oh, darling, look at that man mountain. Watch him hit that ball into the river—What if he is the pitcher, I'll bet he hits more than anyone else on the team—You know him? He doesn't smoke! No wonder he can't hit any balls—I wish those kids would quit hollering about hot dogs. I'm starved. It's a good thing this is the last inning—Three men on base? Isn't that too cute—A pinch hitter? Now what would that be?—Pat! Pat! Stop screaming and tell me what happened. Has everyone gone crazy? The coach fainted? Well, what if they did get a home run, I'm going to run home, too. I'm hungry. C'mon. Let's get out of this first! I want to do something exciting.

Co-ed Singers Finish Season With Banquet

Awards Are Presented During Achievement During Past Year

The Women's Glee club concluded its activities for the year with a banquet at Sandy's Grill Friday evening, May 21. Margery Loring was general chairman.

Myrtle Patton, retiring president, presided and introduced the officers for next year, who are: President, Margery Loring, vice-president, Leone Schneyer, secretary-treasurer, Mary Marshall, and librarian, Margaret Thompson.

Jean Barden and Myrtle Patton received awards for three years' membership in the glee club. Marion Dondoro, who sang in the second soprano section for four years, and who has been the accompanist this year, received a gift for her services. The club presented a gift to Miss Josephine Kackley, the director.

The Women's Glee club is an independent organization and includes members selected by try-outs from every department on campus. The climax of performances comes each year with the presentation of the spring concert, which was given May 3 this year. Among the other concerts presented during the year was the one given for 2,000 high school students in Muskegon, April 26.

Work on next year's program has already begun.

Women interested in singing in the club next year or in accompanying the organization should see Miss Kackley this term.

Final Concert To Be Offered

Noted Violinist to Play Thursday in Gym.

With Julius Stulberg, violinist, as the soloist, the Michigan State college symphony orchestra, under the direction of Michael Press, will present its final concert for the year at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, June 3, in the college gymnasium.

Michael Press is concluding his ninth year as director of the orchestra here. Julius Stulberg is a graduate assistant to Mr. Press and appears every afternoon over WKAR as first violinist in the Stulberg trio.

The orchestra has made several appearances this season, including two earlier concerts on the college course, on appearance on the Collegium Musicum series, and a concert during Farmers' Week. It also played accompaniments for the oratorio "Elijah" and the Orchestral dance recital.

The concert is being held in the gymnasium, rather than Eastern high auditorium, for the convenience of MSC students.

The complete program is: Overture to the opera "Der Freischutz" von Weber. Violin concerto No. 3 in B minor, Saint-Saens. Allegro non troppo. Andante quasi allegretto. Molto moderato maestoso. Allegro non troppo.

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Future Frosh Hear Faculty

College Ends Lectures for High School Seniors.

More than two hundred high school senior classes have been addressed by members of the college faculty in a campaign under the supervision of Secretary John Hannah designed to acquaint prospective M. S. C. students with the college. The last talk of the series, which began April 5, was given yesterday.

In explaining the purpose of these visitations, Hannah said, "They were not for the purpose of coralling students for the college. This is a state institution and we consider it our duty to let seniors know just what we have to offer. In many cases our representatives advised high school students to go elsewhere when our facilities did not meet their particular needs."

Other colleges have regular publicity men to do this type of work, but the committee in charge felt that it would be better to use faculty men because they are more closely connected with the academic side of college life and could better answer questions brought up by high school seniors. Also, asserted Hannah, it is a healthy experience for college instructors to come once again into the midst of high school activity.

YMCA Will Close Year With Picnic

Faculty Advisors to be Honored Tuesday.

A picnic to be held at 6:30, Tuesday evening, June 1, at tables placed west of Beaumont tower, will serve as the last meeting of the Spartan Y. M. C. A. for the current school year.

Guests of honor at the picnic will be Fred T. Mitchell, dean of men; H. R. Hunt, head of the zoology department; Gordon Fischer, speech instructor; and J. C. Davis, assistant dean of Liberal Arts. These men are members of the faculty advisory board of the Y. M. C. A.

Sigma Nu

The upper-classes of Sigma Nu held a buffet dinner and radio party last Friday evening. Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Proulx and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart.

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Sport — Interludes

By George Maskin

Michigan State and Michigan will battle twice on the football field next fall if present plans materialize. . . The Varsity of the two rivals will clash at Ann Arbor, October 2. . . Later in the season, B teams of the schools are slated to oppose each other probably on the State gridiron. . . Coach Charley Bachman also is attempting to book a game between the State and Notre Dame B teams.

Director Ralph H. Young points out damp humidity has proven beneficial, rather than detrimental to track athletes. . . He cited Bob Osmond's world record of 11 seconds flat in the high hurdles last Saturday, made on a track heavy with rain. . . John Nicholson, Notre Dame track coach, suggests Wilbur Greer carry a portable showering system. . .

Nan Smith, State co-ed, is reputed to be one of the outstanding women softball players in Illinois. . . Rudy Yovanovitch has adopted the "belly roll" jumping style. . . He is copying after Burke of Marquette and Albertson and Walker of Ohio State. . . The three outstanding high jumpers in the country. . . Cy Moore and Rex Overbeck are freshmen who should give State some needed strength in the high jump next year. . .

There are enough former Detroit players on the varsity and freshman teams to form a strong club. . . The Varsity boasts Milton Lehnhardt, Clyde Randall, Scotty MacGrain, George Monroe, Sam Nurnov, Joe Horvath. . . Among the freshmen, Don Rossi, Frank Shidler, Tommy Anderson, Bob Hall and George Owen call Detroit their home. . .

Gordon (Jake) Dahlgren, the veteran football guard, will coach at Lansing Eastern starting next fall. . . Members of the physical ed staff are preparing to embark on speaking engagements into various parts of the state. . . Bud Tansey whacks a meaner golf ball than most of the players on the varsity. . . Young Tansey is a freshman. . . Robert Rosa lists among his victims this year, Bob Neihansen of Ohio State, who last Saturday won the Big Ten individual championship.

A knee injury accidentally suffered while warming up on the sidelines may keep Art Libbers, sophomore pitcher, out of action the rest of the season. . . Libbers has shown considerable improvement since the start of the year. . . The abolishment of the center jump will help basketball. . . Under Walter "Ole" Nelson. . . says the old system, the team with the best center enjoyed a 15-point advantage. . . Nelson, incidentally, isn't sure whether or not he'll play basketball next year. . .

Willie Kovachich, brother of George, the baseball and football man, has returned to his home in Whiting. . . The younger Kovachich suffered a slight attack of TB which has put an end to his athletic career. . . Leslie Bruckner has taken to pole vaulting on the freshman track team. . . He has cleared 11 feet in practice. . . With Greer, Mueller, Adcock, McDunnon, Carpenter, Casavola and McLaughlin, State should have a strong sprint relay entry in the Central Intercollegiate.

Golfers Named For Nationals

Six Picked to Compete in Major Golf Meet.

Although the meet is still a month distant, Coach Ben VanAlstyne today named six Michigan State golfers to compete in the National Collegiate at Oakmont. . . Those picked for the national event are Neal Taylor, Tom Brand, Eddie Flowers, Roy Nelson, Harper Stephens and Stan Minor.

The linksmen today sought their second victory of the season over Wayne university at the Lansing Country club. Taylor, Brand, Flowers and Minor made up the Spartan entry against the Tartars. . . Both Flowers and Brand are entering in the qualifying trials of the National Open tournament at Detroit next Tuesday. They are included in a field of 199 seeking to qualify, from the Detroit area.

Final Games Set In Ball Leagues

Frats. Men's League Prepared to Play for Championships Next Week: Most Titleholders Are Crowned

With the regular schedules virtually completed, both the Interfraternity and Independent men's baseball leagues will decide their champions during the next ten days. . . In the fraternity competition, all but one of the block titleholders have been determined. Delta Sigma Phi needs only to beat Pi Kappa Phi next Monday to win the Block 4 crown.

Sigma Nu's carried off the first block championship, while Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Alpha Epsilon followed suit in the second and third blocks, respectively. . . The semi-final games will bring together the A. G. R.'s and S. A. E.'s in the upper bracket and Sigma Nu and probably the Delta Sigs in the lower bracket. The championship game is tentatively set for next Friday.

TWO CHAMPS CROWNED

Over in the Independent Men's league two of the four block winners have been decided. Briggs Acres carried off the lead in the first, and Pushovers gained the top rung in the third. Dubs and Midtown are battling it out in the fourth block, while with one game to go, the first block race still is wide open.

Both the first and fourth block champions will be crowned over the week-end and the semi-final will be staged Tuesday. The championship contest will take place Wednesday. . . Alpha Gamma Rho won its way to a block championship by defeating the Ties, 14-4, in the final game. The winners exploded in the fourth and fifth innings, counting 11 runs in the two frames. Lawrence Stover turned in a four-hit pitching performance for A. G. R., while Bob Ward hit a single, double, and home run to lead the hitting attack.

HERMIANS WIN, 6-4

In two other games this week, the Hermians captured a 6-4 decision from Pi Kappa Phi, and the Hoopsters swamped the FarmHouse, 17-5. . . Free scoring marked three games played in the Independent league. Briggs Acres went wild in downing Kingpins, 36-5. The winners

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KIBITZINGS STATE WOULD DO WELL

By Al Theiler

When Major Griffiths and the rest of the Western Conference moguls turned down Michigan State's bid for a position in that league, they started the tongues wagging as to the relative merits of the Spartans when compared with the ten schools that now comprise that organization.

The inevitable question has arisen hereabouts — Just how would the Spartans fare in athletic competition with those schools — how good would they look against conference competition? . . . Under the all-sports program now in full swing here along the Red Cedar, the athletes of the Green and White would more than hold their own against any competition in the middle west, conference or otherwise. Let's take a look at each sport. Start with football. . . We don't have to say much about the gridiron boys from the Red Cedar. The Bachman record speaks for itself. The State teams of the last three years would have landed well up in the first division of the Big Ten—the 1936 team would have been a contender for the title. . . I doubt if there was any team in the league, excepting probably the Gophers, that would have licked the Spartans under good weather conditions. And in the

Their Services Will Be Missed



Robert Rosa (left) and Captain Harold Sholtz are two members of the Big Four on the Michigan State tennis team who are nearing the completion of their collegiate careers.

State to Lose 'Big Four' Of Net Squad Next Month

Graduating exercises this year will break up one of the best balanced tennis combinations Michigan State has enjoyed in recent years. . . The Big Four, who form the nucleus of the team which has chalked up seven wins in eight starts this season, all are seniors and are engaging in their final matches as State colorbearers.

Nine Trackmen Sight Laurels In IC 4-A Meet

East to Watch Wilbur Greer Closely in Sprint Races.

By Vic Spaniol

Nine Spartan track men will carry Michigan State's hopes in the I. C. A.-A. championships in New York City today and tomorrow and many track experts believe State will surprise the crack teams of the east.

Bill Greer, the sophomore flash, demonstrated his possibilities against Notre Dame. His time of .097 for the century and .209 for the 220 yard dash rank him with Marty Glekman of Syracuse and Ben Johnson of Columbia.

Greer, in the past week, has improved his starts besides gaining needed confidence. Captain Carl Mueller may step out and win points for the Spartans.

Bill Carpenter, a sophomore quarter-miler, who never ran the 440 until three weeks ago, will go up against a crack field led by Woodruff and Thomas, both of Pittsburgh.

Nelson Gardner is the Spartan entry in the half-mile and will find himself in fast company. Dick Frey, who hails from Buffalo, and has run the track in the past, will be pitted against the best milers in the east.

Gerard Boss and Ken Waite will team up in the two mile race. This will be the first two-mile race for Waite this spring but Coach Young believes Waite will run better over the longer distance. Boss, undefeated this spring, has pointed for this race.

Lodo Haberle is entered in the pole vault.

Netters Play

Rained out yesterday against Toledo, the Michigan State tennis team will meet Western Reserve college here at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

State Faces Michigan '9' Two Games

George Hill Named to Hurl Against Wolverines Here Tomorrow.

Michigan State's baseball team will be shooting for revenge when it meets Michigan in the first of a home and home game series on Old College field tomorrow. . . The Wolverines beat State twice last year, winning each game by a close margin. The second game of the current series will be played at Ann Arbor Monday. . . The two nines will be renewing a rivalry which is one of the oldest in baseball. They first met 53 years ago and since then have played in 56 games. Of these Michigan has won 30 while one ended in a tie.

Camera club meeting tonight, 7:30 in the Union. Subject for contest: parade pictures.

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Western Frosh Score Twice In Ninth to Down Spartans

By Tom Mery

Kalamazoo, May 29—After being held in check all afternoon, a heavy rain poured down on Western State's Varsity field during the last half of the ninth inning of yesterday's ball game between Michigan State Frosh and Western State Teachers.

It was a rain of base hits, and not water, however, that spelled defeat for the visiting Spartans, after they had apparently sewed up the old ball game in their half of the final frame. . . Four successive base raps, sent two Western runs across the plate as the Hilltoppers took their second win of the year over State, 7-6.

Western jumped away to a three run lead in the second inning only to have State chalk up five runs on five hits in the first of the third. . . Fred Hanson led off the big inning with a single to short center, and went all the way to third on George Keller's base hit over second base. Both runners held up while Dolly Dahlstrom grounded out, but Bob Kamrath hit the first pitch sharply through short to score Hanson.

Keller came home on a fielder's choice from the bat of Marris before Bob Hall slammed one of Bailey's pitches to the score board in left field for a double, sending both Kamrath and Marris across the plate. . . State's lone run in the ninth came as a result of a triple to center by Marris and a single through the box by Giddings. . . Inability to hit in the pinches again spelled defeat for State. Ten men were left stranded on the base paths during the game. . . In the sixth frame State had the bases filled with no one out, but could not push a run across. . . George Owen was the Spartan's spark plug both in the field and at the plate. Sparky's batting average for the season is close to the .500 mark.

State defeated Notre Dame, 10-3, at South Bend, Wednesday. Gene Ciolek clubbed two home runs for the Spartans, while Blaine Henkel turned in another good pitching performance.

Steadiest player on the team is Hyatt. After failing to win his freshman numerals, Hyatt began playing with Rex Norris, a former State star and ex-Michigan champion.

So great has been Hyatt's improvement, he has captured 18 of the last 21 matches in which he has participated. Last summer, Hyatt carried off the Kentucky championship.

The collegiate careers of the Big Four rapidly drawing to a close, Coach Mall has commenced wondering how long it'll take before he can produce another quartet capable of conquering the Big Four.

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